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The authors of *Climate Change: The Facts* number some of the most prominent dissenters from Big Climate alarmism, including scientists Richard S Lindzen and Willie Soon, recently targeted by grandstanding congressmen seeking to get them fired from their jobs; Nigel Lawson, Britain's former Chancellor of the Exchequer; Ross McKittrick, whose analysis inflicted irreparable damage on the famous global-warming "hockey stick"; and Mark Steyn, currently being sued by the creator of the self-same hockey stick, Michael E Mann, in a landmark free-speech case. Plus John Abbot & Jennifer Marohasy, Andrew Bolt, Robert M Carter, Rupert Darwall, James Delingpole, Christopher Essex, Stewart W Franks, Kesten C Green & J Scott Armstrong, Donna Laframboise, Bernie Lewin, Patrick J Michaels, Joanne Nova, Garth W Paltridge, Ian Plimer and Anthony Watts.

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